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AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

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That jury gave Dr. Meyer the char

nicipal home rule is essential to healthy municipal life.

Lake Michigan gave a stirring imitation of the mighty ocean yesterday.

Stand up and answer the United States Benate, Mr. Olney. What have you don about the Trusts?

Judge Gaynor says there is no statute making vaccination compulsory. But strong conviction making it a public duty in emergencies like those existing here and elsewhere.

After all the talk of Canadian annex ation, it seems to have been left for Canada to begin the process the other ay. But the gathering up of a couple of Lake Eric pleasure steamers makes pretty small start.

It is possible for the Lexow Investi enting Committee to find its opportunity in the lines of the Governor's veto of its special appropriation bill. Counwill do so. New York will be heartily glad to see the lawyer's word fulfilled.

terday on account of the noise made by a storm. It is encouraging to think that we, the people, are not alone in kindly Providence, it appears, is feeling in their places. the general weariness over the situation.

"Watchful and loval citizenship" is indeed, as Gov. Flower says, the "manly, atraightforward, wholesome remedy en better government is desired. is, however, to be borne in mind by those want to make a better New York that this remedy is not to be too thorshaken up with close partisanship before being taken.

them all, got into a common police court on the charge of trampling the Capitol grass. Out in the electors of the State before it be of custe might yet become a peril to the bobo ermies.

Coxey, the biggest Commonwealer of

was an honest one, or that the interests of controlled its opening proceedings. the State or of New York City would b benefited by the proposed investigation, 1 would give the measure my approval. But Edward Lauterbach, delegate to the

Never in the annals of crime was a This gentleman was present yesterday murder more premeditated, if a murder at a small gathering of women who are was committed at all, than in the Meyer struggling for their rights, and when case. Never was the proof of delibera- asked later for an explanation of his Unless the witnesses were perjured and men." Whoever heard of such a thing their testimony utterly unreliable and before? How did the sweet sisterhood valueless, never was the crime of murder learn that Mr. Lauterbach was a past in the first degree more clearly brought master of persuasion? And what did he fever was guilty of murder in the first

was as ridiculous and as unjustifiable as what he is doing. It would be to find a prisoner on trial for arson guilty of highway robbery.

A MUDDLED INQUIRY.

The United States Senate seems very arnest in its desire that the charges of gruntled. the attempted bribery of some of its nembers be investigated in a most thorough manner. Indeed, so anxious are the Senators to get at the truth that Flower's veto of the Lexow Commit-they have kept extending the scope of tee Appropriation bill: "The majority the inquiry until it includes Sugar stock speculations by Senators, Sugar Trust peculations by Senators, Sugar Trust ontributions to campaign funds, the secure it through the fearless exercise inti-Trust law, Attorney-General Olof suffrage. Anti-Trust law, Attorney-General Olney's action and a number of other mat-

It does not seem to have occurred to the minds of the scandalized Senators that to ram too many charges into a piece of artillery is not the way to secure a good aim and effective firing, but renders likely the bursting of the gun. Loading down and plugging up and choking and overloading the committee s not the way to secure satisfactory work. The charge of attempts to bribe at Senators to vote against Tariff Reform 4 to 6 o'clock, the other in the evening and in favor of the retention of the Me- from 7 until 9. Victor Herbert, director Kinley duties is direct and specific. The of Glimore's Band, has arranged an alleged bribe-offerer is promised to be new "Eldorado 1894 March." which cre forthcoming. The incentive of the bribe ated such a furore last Sunday that it well known to be the personal greed of the favored corporations, trusts, mopopolies and millionaire manufacturers for whose enrichment the McKinley law they are trying to save was enacted. Surely, it would have been better to direct the inquiry singly to this point instead of loading it down, as Mr. Lodge. of Massachusetts, was so eager to do, with so many outside subjects. Indeed, plain matter-of-fact people

will suspect that the wide range given to the inquiry was designed to divert its work and the public mind from the bribery alleged to have been attempted by the beneficiaries of the McKinley robber law, and perhaps in some yet hidden cases not attempted in vain That suspicion will not be lessened by the knowledge that the artful jumbling and muddling of the inquiry was the work of one of McKinley's most efficient lieutenants, and came from a State directly interested in a high and partial protective tariff.

BETTER NEW YORK'S PERIL.

It is long since the times seemed to be so ripening in New York for an up-rising of good citizenship and the procuriment of a municipal government that should be representative of united intelligence, the industry and the honesty of the metropolis. The powers that have corrupted every city department during the past years of Crokerare tottering and must fall. It is for the people to say what shall replace them. Gov. Flower threw a temporary he vetoed the Mayor's Power of Removal bill. But another Legislature and another Governor will correct that error in time for New York's next Mayor to receive the desired authority. worse obstacle than that issuing from the Executive Chamber comes in the effort to draw the municipal issue on narrow party lines alone. This effort has had its beginning in the Republican press of this city, and is one of the nost hope-destroying symptoms of th day.

The Greater New York and the Bette New York must be, in its municipal aspect, strictly the real people's New York It must not be more party food nor plunder. In the division of otherwise good citizens upon the lines of party prejudices, and upon issues enforeign to the administration of city affairs, lies the gravest peril to real unicipal reform and to substantial metropolitan advancement.

A PARTISAN CONVENTION. The Constitutional Convention made a

bad start when it grabbed all the offices it could possibly create in connection with the Convention, excluded the minority rigorously from any share in the organization, and created a Caucus Compower in the proceedings. It is now completing its partisan work

by getting up contests for Democratic the-century girl must buy new tles. tired feeling" inspired by the seats and preparing to turn elected Dem- These will be described in the "Sunday dragging debate on the tariff. Even a ocrats out and put defeated Republicans

Such a policy is bad enough in th Legislature. It is doubly reprehensible in a Convention called to revise the Constitution of the State. The work of such body is to last probably for half a century, and to guide the State in a career of progress and prosperity. It is to lay the foundation for the liberties. the rights and the happiness of the peo tile. It cannot be well or honestly or successfully done unless it is wholly fro

from partisanship, unless it is base-

Fortunately, the work of the Consti tutional Convention must be accepted by the electors of the State before it beared and fifty ragged followers of tion descends to the level of a political the Coxeyite standard are to go before machine; If it allows partisanship to plane a dignified United States Court on the push aside patriotism, and private insubstantial accusation of stealing a terests to overshadow the public good, train of cars. It looks as if the element lits work will be indignantly rejected by the people at the Ballot box. It is to be hoped it will be guided in its laborwiser counsels and more commendable "If I thought the nurp so behind this bill motives than those that appear to have

THE ART OF TRAINED JOLLYING.

the bill has every appearance of being a Constitutional Convention, should be misuse of public money and of legislative very popular with the fair sex. He power for the manufacture of political seems to understand the art of "jollying" capital or the division of political patron- so well that women go to him to get " This is what Gov, Flower says in pointers on painless but profitable leghis veto of the bill appropriating \$5,000 for pulling. Even woman suffragists, who The usually do not concede that man can Committee's own conduct thus far has teach them anything, cluster around been perfectly adapted to suggest this line | Mr. Lauterbach and purringly plead of objection even to a less willing mind | with him to tell them the quickest and surest way to cajole the sterner sex into doing what they want it to do.

more complete presence there said: "I simply met a few than in this case, provided there was any ladies and gave them pointers in the gal proof against the prisoner at all. manner of approaching a Convention of me to an accused person. Either Dr. tell the go-ahead girls to do, anyhow? If the suffragists succeed on the line or he was entitled to an aclaid down by Mr. Lauterbach his fame
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a husband by the nose to the raillines's

sive as to his guilt he was entitled to the shop or the furriers when a bonnet or enefit of the doubt, and should have sealskin sack is needed, or to wheedle been pronounced not guilty. But to con- a guileless young wooer into popping ict him of murder in the second degree the question without knowing exactly

In fact, Mr. Lauterbach can start a school of trained jollying for females only, and thus confer a joyous boon on the sex that now appears to be somediscouraged and greatly diswhat

It will give those who seek to make better New York great pleasure to cor dially indorse this extract from Gov rules in this country, and if the majority is close at hand-watchful and loyal citizenship. This is the manly, straightforward, wholesome remedy."

CONCERTS AT ELDORADO.

Gilmore's Band and Two Soloist

Will Appear To-Morrow. There will be two concerts to-morrow Eldorado, one in the afternoon from ated such a furore last Sunday that it had to be repeated several times. The soloists will be Victor Clodio, the wellsoloists will be Victor Clodio, the well-known tenor, who same for several seasons with Gilmore's Band, and Mme, Zippora Monteith, the famous soprano of the Boston Handel and Haydn Society.

To aconsmodate the greatly increasing number of patrons the boats from Forty-second and Franklin streets will run every ten minutes, and oftener should occasion require.

H. L. Reid has already commenced painting the scenery for "Benamola, a Summer-night's Dream," which will be produced on Saturday evening, June 2, There will be a ballet of 250, including three premier dancers.

BIG COLLEGE FOR TEXAS.

pected to Raise \$2,000,000.

(By Associated Press.)
MARSHALL, Tex., May 19.-A move ient is on foot to establish in Texas a Presbyterian college which will rank with the leading educational institutions of the country. It is proposed to raise an endowment of \$2,000,000, of which the people of Texas will be called upon to provide \$1,000,000, while the Presbyterian Church at large will be asked to con-tribute the remainder. The school will be known as the Texas Presbyterian University, and will be a co-educational institution.

STOCKS FOR WOMEN.

Not the Pillory Stocks for Suffragists, but New Neckwear.

The up-to-date young women of New York have got a new fad. Having dressed like men so far as shirt fronts obstruction in the way of reform when and ties go, they are modifying the style this season by wearing the stocks used by their grandfathers.



Not the same stocks, but some made like them. Original antique furniture mittee and established caucus rule as for the house is all right, although even that has to be varnished anew, but when it comes to neckwear the end-of-World," along with other fads.

Coming Events.

Afternoon ond aummernight's feetival and picule of the East Side Lady Sports to-day at Queens County Park, Mascott, L. I. Music by Prof. Secilg's double orchestra, under the management of Carley Stockler and B. Lippman. Summernight's festival of the R. W. Timmins

New York Camera Club's "smoker" 214 Fifth Dinner for Hen Davies, 17 East Twenty-second street, this evening Entertainment and reception of Reuben Lodge, & Z. 1 (c. F. S. of I., to morrow at Lexington

assembly Hooms.

"A Whats Manhood" will be the subject of a rectival gospel address by Bey Henry A Stimon, D.D. Pastor of the Broadway Tabernarle, the Young Men's limiting, 222-224 Dewery, o-morrow at 4 P. M. There will be a special service of song with instrument accompaniment, ornet, Prof. Valentine: violis, H. Schmidt; tano, E. S. Kassing; conductor, W. Kammerer, The Excelstor Resolution, Cob of the Twenty-The Excelsion Republican Club of the Twenty-ixth Assembly District will have an outing at bunnelty's College Point, Long Island, June 3.

SOME EDITORS' SAYINGS.

Had You Thought of This? ction between the umpire and the boys on

the "bleachers." - Chicago Post. When Coxcyttes Would Kick. camp, and the men are to bake their own bread. En long as they are not saked to earn it they

The Sugar Trust's Alm.

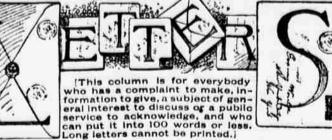
Madeline's Time to Pause. The public has forgiven much in Madeline Potlard, but she simply tempts Providence when

McKintey - Philadelphia Record.

Newport Exclusiveness.

Texas Philosophy.

The good opinion of a good woman amounts to something. * The man of this revolutionary world must go the rounds. * * When the devil says: "Well done, thou good and faithful servent," he is ready for his disner.—University.



No "Obey" at Her Wedding.

ore at that time that it would always be right do so. Our married life has been and is exeptionally happy. My husband's slightest wish a always obeyed, not because he is my husband, but because he never asks me to do anything that my heart or head does not approve. If "L. A.

obey, and I think he loves me the more for hav-" will put on her glasses she will find many a aggressive one" (to use her own words) is not the male. What is to be done in that case? There names of the Senators and others ap-unsually varied and interesting pro-proached are given. The name of the gramme for both concerts, including his swear always to admire his wife as for a woman first. It would be just as senseless for a man to learning is a dangerous thing." shedience. The gentleman I loved and revered at twenty in a few years might have changed his vocation to that of burglar. Supposing he

The mere idea of mixing dessert and meat together might be tolerated of a cannibal or Esniman, but certainly not of a nation claiming lyilization. I read the other evening an Amercan recipe for preparing pincapple, which ends thus: "It is also delicious as a reliab with meat, bacon or liver." Hat hat Fancy the conportion of liver and pineapples! Why, it would cause a smile from a cook of Oriental Siberta, where the old women masticate throughout the day the "blubber" that is to serve for the evening repast. But do not give up hope, my American "pie-with-cheese" brothers, and we may still hear of trips being served with water-less and oyster stews with a peppermint stick. I have not will become an arena wherein good-natured intel-space here to enumerate the many glaring cases of lectual contests may be indulged, to the edificaack of "savoir vivre" committed even in some and which prove most shocking to one

Origin of Some Nick Names.

f forming comparisons.

who has travelled and who is, therefore, capable

HICKUPS.

o the Editor: "G. B. E." wants to know the origin of a umber of popular names. Dago is supposed to derived from Diego, the most common of Spanish baptismal names, and Dago was a generic term applied in buccaneering days to the Spanish ut-throats of the West Indies. It was at first evived to apply only to the Sicilians, and then read to embrace all Italians. The name of luines was applied on account of their color. The oculiar shade of color of thes guinea, when first oined, distinguished it from other gold coins, as it was coined of gold from "Ginny," and the nudistatlets are probably responsible for the name iven to Italians. New Englanders are called Yankees" because that was the Indian mispro inciation of "l'Anglais" (the English.) Brewer tives the derivation of the familiar names of States and the people, and if "O. D. E." will fied. It would take more than 100 words to do it.

A Question for Ingersoll.

o the Editor: This is a question which I have asked unbeliev ers and failed to receive an answer which en ightened me. People claim that this world at ways was and man always inhabited it. Now f man always inhabited this world, how is it hat five goperations back no many parts were unexplored and uncultivated, and those people had no knowledge of electricity or steam and the many owers we have to-day? If man was always or earth, why were not these powers discovered to thousand years ago." Why didn't he keep on advan ing as we people have been advancing these five aundred years? Was it because the world had leginning and man was created by God, and has the time of creation, been advancing and used means in producing these works? Or is it possible that man was always existing on the In answer to "D. L.'s" letter kindly allow me globe and was not intelligent enough to grasp the to say that to change the color of the eyes or to opportunity to produce those powers? J. A. K.

Sunday in the Bible.

To the Editor: If your correspondent, I. T. Craw, will take up his lible and turn to Acts xx., 7, I think he will find what he is seeking after, that the Lord's Day, or the first day of the week, was the day to observed for the remembrance of his death by all Christians. He can turn to the Gospel by John and find in chapter xx., 26, that there again it was the custom to meet not on the seventh day, but on the eighth; also I. Corinthians zvi., 2, and in Revelation at., 10. There aremany other scriptures which bear this fact out that the early disciples observed the first day of the week as the Lord's Day instead of the Jewish Sabhath. We are not under law, but under grace. T. B.

Slaugy Girls.

I would like to say a few worsh success.

"slangy girls" of New York and Brooklyn. The latter place has them in the majority. I am not to the Editor:

In reply to "Jonah's" question whether live in the belty of a fish. I agree by some of the expressions of apparent ladies. The other evening I chanced to be in Brooklyn and had occasion to take a car. After a while four well-dressed young women entered. said: "Who is going to tose up the chink." ourse my attention was drawn to them for the rest of my rids. Oh, why will young girls talk so. No wonder the younger ones know "slang." for they hear it everywhere. Give me the young lady who knows how to converse without the aid WARREN S. of slang.

Woman's Only Terror. To the Editor:

If the woman who boasted that she has "fre-A large brick oven has been built in Coxey's quently laid her husband across her knee and Germans. Swedes and frish, and it is impossible for amp, and the men are to bake their own bread soundly spanked him' were my wife—well, I an American to get a position. couldn't use any improper language to her, because that would be ungentlemanly; nor would "lay her across my knee and spank her," be-sues no gentleman will strike a woman; but if The real aim of the Sugar Trust is not to I were a poor little half-starved mouse I would make her break a hundred dollars' worth of fu were a poor little half-starved mouse I would by the Senate, but to prevent the passage of any inture trying to get on top of the bureau. Then grammar. If it is grammar, it isn't faulty. This a Tariff bill. The Trust can recet hope to make a I would exclaim, Veni, Vidi, Vici. A HAPPY BACHELOR.

Will Not Be Bossed.

To the Editor.
I think it often necessary to ask a husband's advice, for he often knows best. But to be comshe threatens to publish an autobiography.—Ruch period to ober him in everything is not right, and God did not intend that we should. We, as wives, should not be domineered over by our Two of Uncle Sam's torpedo boats stole into husbands, but give them to understand that we love and honor them, and that we will obey as observed, but it must be remembered that noth-Newport harbor the other night without terms far as our own good sense teaches us is necessoring without a plethoric bank account or a foreign title is noticed at Newport—Chicago our own, and our husbands will respect us a thousand times more for it. I know if my husband sand times more for it. I know if my husband will respect us a thousand times more for it. We were married one year before I had an occa-sion to disobey him, and that was during house-Where Can He Go?

sion to disobey him, and that was during housecleaning in regard to what room we should use
for a kitchen. I saked him to have a new fue
built, and he positively said he would not, and
that he was going to have things so and so. Is
mid if you don't I will, and that I would not

where Can He Go?

To the Editor:

I am a first in a dry-goods house, and will
have, on June I two weeks' vacation and \$50.

Where can I so in the mountains or lake region
in this time and for this amount?

GEORGE L. RIDER.

56.05 gallons.

Train Problem.—John McNally's solution given
above seems to be correct. William C. Schulz.

Arrocher, S. I. says 133 101-105 miles: A Broger,

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have the stove where it was. He left the house, of same. Marcus Lazarus, to be the "largest ever and closed the door with a bang. Housecleaning made in the whole world." I can give you a rule To the Editor:
To "I. A. J." who is so shocked at hearing by until next afternoon, when he came in from the marriage ceremony performed with the word "obey" left out. I would like to give a portion of my dress all torn and dirty and almost covered my dress all torn and dirty and almost covered with the word of the word and he married. I asked him to leave out the word and he did so. I saw no reason for swearing to obey my husband, because I wasn't covering went down street and got the baby and swearing to obey my husband, because I wasn't covering went down street and got the baby and saved to leave and husband and seventing went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the baby and the covering went down street and got the covering made in the whole world." I wan the which, by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which, by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which by the way, has been employed by Mr. Lazarus, and which will make it child play to manufacture any size magin equate desired, the manufacture any size magin equate desired, the manufacture any size magin expended to manufacture any size magin equate of the down manufacture any size magin equate of the down in the whole world." I wan the sum of the w dearer than the day we were married. He still tries to be boss sometimes, and sometimes I mind and sometimes I don't, and when I do not he never 'lets on. He knows I love him and

ing a will of my own. Which Indefinite Article?

To the Editor: A great English poet once wrote that " a little " Canal Street Conductor" evidently is nicer than he is wise But, superficial as his education is, he will doubtless remember the quotation and may be able to

e-it-he-r, and appealed to the teacher, who was an Irishman, and something of a wag. "It is not sether or eyether," said the professor, "for it is not eather." There are circumstances that make it in the right of the last figure you have put down. ayther." There are circumstances that make it to the right of the last figure you have put down proper to may "an historical event," but these are rare and do not often come to "Canal Street we are already at the left edge, and according Conductor" and me, or to any whose work, like to rule, so into the right hand field of next row his and mine, is connected in any way with the below (2), then follow 2 and 4 and we are at the cable, electric, elevated or horse car lines of the lower edge, consequently we must place 5 at the two cities. STELLA. Breeklyn, May 14.

Everybody's Topic Is Welcome. To the Editor: I agree heartily with one of your readers who thinks that the letter column of "The Evening World' should be more educative in its nature. It seems to me, too, that it should deal with sub-jects less frivolous than the car-seat question, fish abnormities and the mental perturbations of shallow femininity. Let us discuss matters provocaack of "savoir vivre" committee even in the same at the save at the savoir vivre committee on sensible "culof their own individuality. My contributions to the series of "Best Books" is Watt's "Improvement of the Mind," one of the most valuable of books whose purpose is to enlarge the thinking faculties of man. It is an education in itself, and one who

A Good Thing for You.

To the Editor: o'clock. If I go without my parents' consent and are running. The result is 20 1-4 miles. comfort, and can have who ever I choose to come see me, but my time is 10 o'clock even were fifty-one. L M. W.

Two Pairs of Blue Eyes.

Tell me soft breezes-whisner cently-Is my love to me real true? Does he think, when twilight's blending, Of the one with eyes of blue? Tell me sweetly, and I'll listen, As if to some far-off strain That has left its mother's bosom

And will ne'er return again. Tell me when the little stars Come all prancing forth at night If he breathes to them our secret

Smiles he if their guess be right? These, tell me, gentle rephyra, dear, And I will may to you

Has been given to two eyes of blue

Changing His Features.

To the Editor: change the features of the face is an easy as falling off a log. For if Mr. "D. I." has a mer right arm he can have his eyes changed from any color to black or blue very early. And if equals 27 inches, the mean diameter: 27 times 2 Mr. "D. L." will also stick his face between two Mr. "D. L." will also slick his face between two equals 729, the square of the mean diameter; 729 revolving oog wheels he will find his features so multiplied by 54 (length) equals 24.786; 24.785 mulmuch changed that I doubt whether he will be tiplied by .0034 equals 84.2724 wine gallons; 24,786 able to recognize them as his own S. H. H.

Probably some one can tell me why the young To the Editor: en are so shy of school-teachers, in consequence for the teachers' lack of domestic knowledge, for they can cook, take care of children, &c .- in fact, are the equals of dressmakers, for I am in a position to know, having a sister as dressmaker and a married sister with children A TEACHER.

Knows Both.

fish as swallowed Jonah are not swimming around is an actual want.

Few American Firemen. To the Editor Will some of the engineers who read your pa-

per give their reasons for preferring foreigners to Americans as fremen in all of the large plants here in the city. The firemen are mostly all I an American to get a position, AN AMERICAN FIREMAN. Another Twist to the Quibble. To the Editors To the Editor:

"lielle Heav's" criticism of "a grammatical mistaks" applies to her own expression "facility

r column is great for. GEORGI M ALLISTER, Rutherford, N. J. Needs a Pull.

I am a liquor dealer. On the same block there are two other liquor stores. On Sundays the precinct detective makes all kinds of attempts to bother me, but my Tammany naishbars to eighth attest. precinct detective masses, bother me, but my Tammany neighbors, whose bother me, but my Tammany neighbors, whose doors are wide open, are never battered. PERSECUTED.

A Bunsby View of It. To the Editor:

In regard to marrying a typewriter, if she is a giddy girl, take my advice and keep away from her, but if she is a good, sensible young lady, who has to earn her living by typewriting, why, don't hesitate.

T. M. W.

Where Can He Go?

Matawan, N. J. send amme answer as John McNally, printed above. Andrew H. Newcombe's nawer is 12.3554 gallons. William C. Schulz, Arrochar, S. I., 86 (plus) gallons. J. R. S. 66.95 gallons.

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

acultics and do not require elaborate algebraic solution will be printed. Our type does not include slockraic rigns, so it will be impossible to give nenvers in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. box 2, 554, New York Cup.

Building Big Magie Squares.

To the Editor:

The magic square in "The Evening World" of May 13 with 62s fields, is claimed by the sender oranges and bananas, and seemed to love be made accordingly. For example 7x7 or 49 squares

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This will ado vertically, horizontally or d agonally 175 (7x the centre 25). The rule is Figure in the middle field of first file is file is less remember the quotation and may be able to recall the second line of the couplet. It is not vertical row). Always go disposally downward to the left, till you arrise the edge of the square, gested in the headline, and yet "Canal Street Conductor" is not wholly wrong. Two students once differed as to the pronunciation of the world disponally down to the left. If it be the lower collections and the propagation of the world disponally down to the left. If it be the lower collections and the collections of the believes field in the next lower row and proceed as before disponally down to the left. If it be the lower collections are the collections and the collections are the collections and the collections are the col lower edge, consequently we must place 5 at the top of next file to the left; 6 and 7 follow, then we strike a field which is already filled by 1, so right, and as we strike the left edge the 11 mus to over to the right of the next row, &c. finished. The only puzzling point is always the lower left corner (25 in this case); here alway place your next figure alongside and then proceed as usual. With this rule, which is not new, i must have taken Marcus Lazarus nearly fix about as long as it would take to write the figures. Why he did not make it 99x99 or 999x99 is the only problem I can't solve?

MAX REROL, Proctor's Theatre. Riding on the Express.

To the Editor:

Two trains, travelling 40 and 33 miles per hou respectively, leave the same station, the former ten minutes shead of the latter. There is, consequently, a distance of 6.2-3 miles between then peruses it carefully may lay claim to being well informed. DIOGENES MODERNIS.

A Good Thing for You.

A Good Thing for You. the second, which means that the express, after travelling in nineteen minutes 167-15 miles I am almost twenty years old, and I am not meets the second train, which, in the same time, allowed to be out at night after 10 o'clock. If I has run 10 9-20 miles. The distance between the should happen to be out after this time. I am similarly bound trains, therefore, at the dirst meeteompelled to stand in the hall until the folks are fearly to open the door. I work all week and I separated by 6.2-1 miles at the start, that distance there have dried well, for the heat draws think I ought to have a little enjoyment. This, must be subtracted from 26 55-60 in order to discannot have if I am to be in at 10 cover the real gain of the faster train while both o'clock. If I go without my parents' consent and are running, the result is 2011 miles, convent and remain out after this time I am compelled to leave home. Now, I think this is a little too difference between the rates of speed per bour, much for a girl of my age. I have every home vis., I, the quotient will be the time in hours express appeared on the scene. This we find to he \$1-28 hours, which, if multiplied by 40, the rate ter train, and to the product there be added the 62-3 miles run in the first ten minutes, the distance to be covered by the express after the first meeting will be found to be 122 8-21 miles. JOHN MCNALLY.

849 West Forty-eighth street, city. The Three Bartenders.

o the Editor: Now, two-thirds of three-fourths equals one-half of A's, which is equal to three which is also equal to four-fifths of five-sixths, or two-thirds of C's. Now, if one-half of A's quals three-fifths of B's, then B's share is equal of five-sixths of A's, and C's share will be equal o three-fourths of A's, and the sum of these is equal to \$485. That is: A's, plus five-sixths of worth thousands of dollars annually.
A's, plus three-fourths of A's is equal to 465; or If Mrs. Astor, with her position as leader thirty-one times A's share is equal to \$5.500. In New York society, can afford to be Therefore A's share is equal to \$150, and It's, known as an exponent of thrift and five-sixths of 150, equals \$150, and C's, three-fourths of 150, equals \$155. A's share is \$150, practise the same doctrine, certainly B's share in \$150, C's share is \$135. JOHN CROWE,

425 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Ways of Measuring the Cask. To the Editor: Twenty-four plus 20 equals 54, divided by

nultiplied by .0028 equals 69.4008 been

210 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

Add two-thirds the difference of the head (2of which so few get married. It surely cannot be inches) and bung dismeters (50 inches) to the head diameter, for the mean diameter, which is 28 inches. The square of 28 multiplied by the length .0034 gives us \$0.6304 gallons as the contents of the cask. JOHN MCNALLY.

A Wagon-Maker's Problem,

To the Editor: I have a coal wagon 8 feet 4 inches long, 4 feet wide, 18 inches high at front end and 38 inches at hind end. The wagon holding three tons and upwith "R." that he cannot, and further state that I should think he would be lucky to live equal parts, the partitions to be placed crosselled of the state of t side of the fish to let a little air and light in.

In order to obtain the desired result, so that each it guess "A" was thinking of Jonah, but such division will hold an equal amount of coal. This

E. P. FURLONG, Jersey City, N. J. Killing Sheep.

A farmer had thirty sheep to be killed in seven days, and an old number to be killed each day. He can kill as many sheep in one day as he likes, but it must be an odd number. How man JAMES M'MILLAN, West 165th street, City

The Grazing Horse.

A farmer has a pasture in the form of an equilateral triangle, the sides being eighty rods confilteral triangle, the sides being eighty risks long; to one of the corners of the plot he then a rose fifty yards in length, at the end of which a hurse has been flatened. Over how many square yards of grass may the horse graze?

H. SCHEUPLEIN.

Last Week's Problems.

The Three Bartenders.—A. \$180; B. \$150; C. \$155. Correct answers by Annie Miller, dress-naker, I lice avonue, Brodslyn; J. D. High-land Falis, N. Y. M. Keschner, 124 Sheriff street; A. D. Espheer, 60 Monroe street; P. J. Dolan, Matawan, N. J., and William C. Shuis, Arrochar,

Mantles and Capes for Summer.

The first figure on the left in the group here sketched has on an ideal peliase for Summer wear. It is made of an unlined heliotrope and green poult de so the front boasts revers hemmed with a lovely embroidery of gold, pearls, steel and jet; the back is completely covered with this emproidery, has braces of ince in points over the shoulders, and elbow sleeves trimmed to match, while scarfs of the silk, with long ends. ile in the front below the waist and fall to the hen

The top figure shows a cape of cream-color guipure, embroidered in silver and gold, and at the neck is a monster low of cream-colored watered ribbon with



small spotted net cravat in the centre. Of embroidery again is the cape worn by the middle figure, with dangling ornaments of jet and gold tinsel interspersed with pearls on either side, while at the neck again appears a bow like that above it, with a net plaiting in the centre.

The other is a lovely cape, made of a pale yellow braid-like lace, falling square in the front, cut up on the shoulders and round at the back, and trimmed with a broad watered sash ribbon, cleverly arranged in the front to stand out cravat fashion, and fall with long ends, and around the neck of this is a ruche of spotted net.

To Renovate a Feather Bed.

To renovate old feathers, put the bed made: the Malays extract medicines that out on the grass in the rain and let it are tonic and astringent in effect; in the get good and wet. Then let it dry in the sun, but keep working it every little while, so that the jamp feathers will get the oil out of the feathers and will make them smell strong.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Rich young woman have the instinct

of money spenders naturally, because they never know the value of a dollar by earning it. So generally accepted is this fact, that when matrimony was suggested as young Jacob Astor's intention it was insisted that his mother would never approve any engagement until he chose a fiancee of financial prudence. When his engagement to Miss Willing, of Philadelphia, was announced t was agreed that just such a woman had been found. No one could blame Mrs. Astor for her satisfaction. Young Mrs. Astor has proved an eminently happy choice, and while she is popular lovely, and has even added to the Astor prestige, it is well known that she is thrifty in a sensible fashion that is the great mass of marriageable young

women can afford to adopt similar ideas. Yet, not even the Astors can make thrift fashionable.

When the Milk Is Souring. If any housewife discovers that the is no opportunity to obtain more beit and it will answer every purpose Now, don't go trying to sweeten ber" that way and think that it can be nade to serve as cream for the coffee for you can't make it do any such

Actresses Who Bunt. Embonpoint, to say nothing of obe-

sity, is as much of a bugaboo to some women as a gaunt figure is to others. Illian Russell inclines to the former, and in spite of sweaters, Indian clubs, diet and the like, the surplus tissue gets the mastery. Pauline Hall, who is also prone to much adipose muscle, maintains her sylph-like proportions by abstain-ing from all kinds of liquids at meals, and steadily refusing starchy food. Bicycling and climbing produce large ankles. The exact amount and kind of athletic exercise to insure symmetry is an unknown quantity in the algebra of esthetics. Perhaps strict adherence to the Banting system of diet would regglate the beauty lines of both fat and

With My Lady's Nosegny. Such a pretty innovation of the florist

Once lace paper or silken fringe surrounded my lady's flowers. Now, if roses, a tiny isse handkerchief, with ose embroidered in the corner; if violets, then sprigged with them, and this protects the delicate gloves.

Bananas were first discovered by the Spaniards. In the wood and fruit are transverse sections and from a fancied resemblance to a cross the banana was supposed, and is still by many thought, to be the forbidden fruit that Eve ate with such disastrous consequences. It is not unusual for New Yorkers to deyour 10,000,000 bunches of 100 each in a year. One-third of this supply comes from Jamaica and California, Florida, Bermuda Islands and Sardinia make up the rest. Thenutriment in one ripe banana is known to equal that in ounces of bread. In the tropics it is the staple article of food. San Francisco restaurateurs serve the fruit in omelets, croquets, salads, fritters at like potatoes. Bananas for this market and stock-rooms, three-fourths of whom are picked green, the transit taking form ten to thirty days, so that the belief that the fruit is pasty and indigesti-ble is not ungrounded. The commercial

value of the banana is as yet insignificant. In Cayenne wine and vinegar is

Antilies it is burned and the ashes used to wash clothes. Fine cloth can be made from the skin and from the juice an excellent indelible ink is made.

Very Much Worn. Embroideries of all kinds will be very much worn, one of the newest being hick butter-colored creation, partaking somewhat of the nature of lace, whi will be used alike on dresses of all kinds of material. A pretty way of arranging lace on a waist is to cross it in folds from right to left, drawing the ends through a rhinestone buckle and allowing them to fall below or fasten with he buckle. Wide black moire ribbon will be largely used for dress trimmi also for the bows on hats and for the

immense bows around the neck.

Glass jardinieres are crowding out ornamentation, and are in many grace-ful shapes. Paims and the lovely star-"Australian Pine" are favorite plants for them. A gift of complima

and a very acceptible one A Perfumed Bath Robe.

One means of imparting to her lovely person a suggestion of flowery fragrance s the perfumed bathrobe that slips into as soon as she steps from her full-length bath. It is a sweet creation in eiderdown or silk, and is interlined with the finest quilting, upon which has been sprinkled with a lavish hand ome delicious sachet powder. By this dainty mode the sweetness of Alpine violets or heliotrope that nestles in every frill and fold of the fair Eve's laces and ribbons invests the body in a wonderfully fascinating way that are peals at once to the maid or matron who rejects the strong extracts and dis-

tinctive perfumes of the day. New Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs show little borders of tiny flowers or wheels, stars, raised spots and delicate vines, all being in more or less bright thread on white, Scarlet is much liked or dark wine color as an adornment for the edge of small handkerchiefs, and dark blue as well as amber color is also seen.

Furnishing a Hall. If the hall gives a bad impression the

rest of the house will be less likely to please, be it ever so artistically please, be it ever so artistically fur-nished. "When we undertake to furnish a house," said a professional decorator, " we take care that the hall shall be either a rich glow of color, or study in soft, cool tones, restful to the eye, according to its size, and location." For a dark, narrow hall, vermillon side walls and a warm, yellow ceiling will produce a rich effect. Hanging portieres, wherever there is the least excuse for them, midway across a long. narrow hall, gives an air of cozines Put a bit of fretwork at the top. Dark oak stain makes the best floor, unless you have the real wood, which, if waxed, is hard to keep in order. The rugs should be Oriental in coloring, and as far as possible, of rich, dark reda Even in a large square hall the furniture should be simple, and there should not be too much of it.

Brown Hosiery. Leather colors are the newest things is

stockings. Cotton as well as thread and silk goods are now made in all the russet, tan and wood-browns to match the Summer shoes. Women Clerks Don't Want Ballot

One day last week the petition for

equal rights was taken to a Broadway dry-goods nouse. The solicitor, a so-ciety woman, rode in her carriage, and her letters to the firm gave her the freedom of the establishment. Perhaps 1,100 clerks are employed in the offic are women and girls. The elegant can vasser secured nine signatures and went away, a little hourse and very muc